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The next number of The Tribune for Europea circulation will be issued THIS MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press .- The Cambria sails from this port to-day at 12 o'clock.

"HINTS TOWARD REFORMS: in Lectures, Addressee and other Writings, By Horace Game-Ley will be issued by the Harpers on the 22d inst. instead of the loth, as heretofore announced.

### In Congress, Yesterday.

The Senate effected nothing, but talked the day through on an excellent bill-that providing for a Board of Accounts to scrutinize and settle all claims against the United States. Had the provision so warmly urged on this subject been made last Winter, the country would have saved both money and credit by the operation.

IN THE HOUSE the Census bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Vinton's amendment providing for taking the next Census in accordance with the provisions of this bill, unless it should be altered or repealed before the first of January preceding the next Census, was adopted. His next amendment, providing that the House of Representatives shall hereafter consist of 200 members, was also adopted-72 to 63.

An amendment providing that the election for Members of Congress shall be held on the same day throughout the United States, was rejected.

The bill reported by a majority of the Judiciary Committee, providing merely for taking the census of inhabitants was lost-50 to 92. The Committee rose, and the greater part of the amendments were concurred in by the House, and others were laid over to be taken up and voted upon to-

### California.

The news which reached us yesterday, in thirty-six days from San Francisco, is a shade less buoyant than former advices. The Two Millions of Gold, however, which the steamers brought us, do not indicate anything like a stagnation of business. The bounds of the Golden Region are continually expanding; the placers yield an undiminished return, and the new cities of the interior are growing up like Spring grass. With the next steamer we anticipate a far richer return, and more interesting dev lopments from the regions now under exploration. Meanwhile, California labors under a great disadvantage, and is subjected to increasing embarrassments, by reason of her non-admission into the American Confederacy.

# A Dark Business.

We intensely sympathise with our Democratic fellow-citizens, Prof. Grant, Capt. Isaiah Rynders, Hon. Dan. E. Sickles, etc. for the severe discomfiture they experienced at the Abolition Convention at the Tabernacle yesterday. Unsuccessful in their attempts to kick up a row of respectable dimensions, they attempted, for once in their lives, to reason, and, being invited to the stand, undertook to demonstrate that the negro is not a human being, though the learned Professor thought he belonged to the and then he launched out into the sea of learning, cited naturalists, quoted Latin, talked of vertebras, cerebellums, &c. using scientific and medical terms in such profusion as to make himself ridiculous and excite the risibility of the audience hugely. A person of due shrewdness and learning might possibly have rendered this position plausible, but those qualities were sadly lacking on the side of the Democracy on

Fred. Douglas took them in hand, and skinned them. But the Democracy wouldn't give it up so. "O, you are not a nigger!" exclaimed the Rynders chorus; you are half blooded; a real nigger can't reason."-Whereupon Rev. Sam. R. Ward-a genuine Nigritian, black as the ace of spades in a deep cellar on a rainy midnight-took the floor, and fairly extinguished the partylearning, science, logic, wit, history-all went down in a heap, and the audience were thoroughly convinced that if any body present was proved nephew of a rather dull ourang-outang, it was Professor Grant; if any body the first cousin of a very vicious monkey, it was Capt. Isaiah Rynders .-When their party evacuated the Tabernacle, they looked as if perfectly resigned to the discipline of crawling through a very small

We have observed with regret in one or two respectable journals intimations that in negotiating the Treaty now before the Senate, Mr. Clayton has proved too much for Sir Henry Bulwer, and got the best end of the bargain. Such statements are in our view even less complimentary to the American Secretary than to the British Embassador, for they imply on his part rather the duplicity of a peddler than the open and manly dealing which alone is worthy the name of diplomacy in these times, and which we have every reason to believe especially characterized the negotiations in to the Embassador, whose conduct in the

regard as marking a better era in diplomatic transactions, and as establishing new and broader principles in National relations than have hitherto prevailed. Such, we are confident, will be the opinion of fair men of all parties whenever it shall be made public. And if it is to be spoken of as a triumph at all, it ought to be not as the triumph of a jockey over a man very hard to be cheated, but as the triumph of good sense and magnanimity, from which the contracting parties, and all other nations. can reap nothing but benefit.

The Herald yesterday made a pretended mparison of its own circulation with that of The Tribune, certainly false by many thousands with egard to ours, and unquestionably false, also, with espect to its own. The Herald has widely circulated a libel declaring its circulation to be sixtyfice thousand copies daily! It now puts forth new bulletin, claiming about forty-five thousand, an abominable exaggeration still, but confessing a falsehood of 20,000 in its former swagger. We stand ready to prove that The Tribune has to-day at least Five Thousand more regular patrons than The Herald, and challenge a decisive scrutiny.

ONE WEEK

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA.

Advance in Cotton and Breadstuffr.

By Telegraph from Halifax to Portland, thence BY WINSLOW'S EXPRESS TO BOSTON, AND THENCE By Bain's Merchants' Telegraph to New-York.

HALIFAX TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

The Niagara arrived at Halifax yesterday. The news was telegraphed to Portland, but owing to the line east of Calais working badly our dispatch is short. The dispatch was brought to Boston by Messrs. Winslow & Co.'s Express, and the transmitted on Bain's Merchants' Telegraph to this City. Bain's line was the only line between this and Boston at work. It seems to be in order through all weathers and all circumstances.

The Europa had not arrived when the Nisgars left Liverpool, but her news was anxiously looked for, and it was anticipated would have a material effect on the Cotton market, and consequently or trade in the manufacturing districts.

The proceedings in Parliament possess very little aterest.

From France the approaching election appears to be the only subject of interest.

No arrangement is known to have been effected etween the Greek and English Governments

Gorron-Midding qualities and Fair Uplands advanced it. Sales 57,000 bales of which speculators took 13,000. From is in limited demand at previous rates. Gorn has advanced is, with lively demand. Porksons.—Beef, fine brands, is a 2s advance. Porksons—street supported; new Western has declined is. Banda-Hams are in good demand at previous rates. Lardsmall onice at easier rates. Cheese dull and lower. Sucaan-Steedy, with a fair demand. Gorren.—Extremely dull. Achies.—Improved demand. Pots, 28s a 29-; Pearls, 22s a 20-94.

GOFFEE.—Extremely domand. Pots, 28s a 29-: Pearls, 22s 6 a 22d 93.

Ton-acco — Very little business.
Linskeid Cake.—So per tun lower.
Tallow-Buichers' Association firm at 37s 6d.
Rice.—18s for good Carolins a 19s 6d for fine.
Naval Stores.—1/60 bbls Resin 2s 10d; no sales of Tar and Turpentine reported.
The Money Market is easy, with raise of discounts unchanged Builton in Bank is slightly decreased. Comolishave floctuated very little—closed on Friday at 19d.
For American Securities the demand is unabated, and Massachusetts and Mayisma Siste Bonds, U Sé and Penusylvania Se bave advanced about § per cent. All New York State Stocks have receded § per cent.

\*\*Engarts.\*\*—Rates remain without change.\*\*—a less tumber of pessongers offering.
Advices from manufacturing districts are essentially the same as by Canada.

# Brown, Shipley & Co's Circular.

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Liverpoot, April 25, 1850.

We have to report another large week's business in Corron, with a great proportion to the trade. Notwithstanding the domand, prices have been barely advanced id per ling and even that more particularly applies to middling qualities. Fair and Upland being quoted the same as last week, with the exception of fair uplands, which has advanced id per pound, the previous quotations of this description having been considered by many to low.

The great falling off in the receipts of Cotton at the American ports, and the steadiness in this market has cashied spinters and manufacturers to obtain better prices, and given them more confidence in present rates; but the relative bareness of American Coulon has caused them again to turn their attention to Brazil and Sorats, the sales of these kinds reaching 19,000 bales. Sales for the week are about 57,000 bales, of which speculators took 12 500 and exporters 4000. The American descriptions sold consist of 9,000 Uplands at 6 a 7½; 6,000 Mobile and Alabama at 6 a 66, and 17,600 Orleans at 74 a 85, and 700 Sea Island at 94 a 164.

The official quotations are, for Orleans, 74; fair Mebilies.

Nagara s news. Sales for the work are about to the sales as an advance of one farthing.

For Indian Corn there has been a better inquiry for England during the past week. SHIP NEWS

Arrrived from New York-Apen Promet at Leghorn; 13th, Ellen Perkins, Haidee; 16th, Bertha, Hamburg; 16th, Alvarado, Beifast; 17th, Gazelle, Bremen; Addison, Antwerp; Margaret Evans, Gravesend; Charlotte, Amsterdam; 2dd, Charlets Edward, off Dover; Le Wolcha, Helvoct;

Anniversaries in New-York.

MAY, 1850.

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Wednesday, May 8.

American Tract Society—Tabernacle, 10 A. M. Business meeting at Tract House, 9 A. M.

Business meeting of the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society—Lecture Room of the Broad way Tabernacle, 9 A. M.

Annual Meeting Associated Alumni of N. Y. Un. Theol Seminary—at the Seminary, 3 P. M.

Wesleyan Missionary Society—King st. Wesleyan Chapel, below Hudson-at.—7 P. M.

Youthe Miss Society of Allen-st. Presbyterian Church—at the Church, 7 P. M.

New-York State Vigilance Committee at 75 P.M.—Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Prince-st. corner of Mariton. Am. Home Missionary Society—Tabernacle, 75 P. M.

Am. Female Guardian Society—Tabernacle, 75 P. M.

Am. Female Guardian Society—Ladies' meeting, at the Home, East Thirtieth-at near Fourth-av.

Second Advent Conference of Ministers—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—Washington Hall Hester-st. 4th door from Bowery, 10 A.M. 2 P.M. and evening.

Tawrsday, May 9.

American Bible Society—Tabernacle, 18 A. M. Brahma.

merican Bible Society—Tabernacie, 10 A.M. Business meeting at 9 A.M. Society - Tabernacie, 10 A.M. Business entral Am Education Society-Brick Church Chapel, 3½ P.M. astitution for Deaf and Dumb—Tabernacie, 74 P.M. merican Temperance Union—Tabernacie, 74 P.M. m. Bap. Home Miss. Society—Norfolk-si. Sap. Church, 7½ P.M. Public conference in the afternoon.

Am. Board of Com. for For. Missions—Tabernacle, 10 A.M.

"The Home"—Tabernacle, 5 P. M.
Am. Society for Meliorating Condition of Jews—Central
Presbyterian Church, Broome-st. 5 and 74 P.M.
N. Y. Female Missionary Society—Bedford-st. Church,
74 P.M. 7‡ P.M.

Sundry, May 12.

Am. and For. Sabbath Union—Church cor. 4th-st. and Lafayette-place. Discourse by Rov. Dr. Bethune—7‡ P.M.

Mondoy, May 15.

Miss ionary Society of the M. E. Church—Green-st. 7‡ P.M.

Am. and For. Bible Society-Norfolk-st. Sap. Church

THE STEAMER RHODE ISLAND .- Capt. Dewing the bark Isabelite Hyne, reports having seen or the 25th of March, as he was leaving Rio Janeiro an American steamer of great length, under sail, going in. Her description corresponded with that of the missing Rhode Island, and there is a strong probability that it was the same vessel.

THE STEAMER ATLANTIC .- The Bremen ship Columbus, arrived at this port last night, reports the Collins steamer Atlantic, forty nine hours out Distant six hundred and thirty miles from Sandy Hook. Should the Atlantic keep this speed, she will perform more than the most sanguine question. And especially are they unjust bopes could anticipate. She has made nearly 13 to the Embassador, whose conduct in the whole affair was worthy the representative of a great nation, arranging for mutual advantage a matter in which the whole world has a profound interest. This Treaty we miles per hour (12 miles and six sevenths) or 309 miles per day. The distance from New-York to Liverpool, by various routes of smiling, varies from 3,023 to 3,156 miles—say 3,100 for the mean. At the rate the Atlantic ran the first two days, she would be in the Mersey in ten days and one hour Middling, 15c for good Midd miles per hour (12 miles and six sevenths) or 309

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

For Congressional Proceedings see Last Page.

Inhilings from the Metropolis.

Special Dispatch.

Washington, Tuesday Evening, May 7. A leading Member of the Omnibus Comm says that Committee's Report will not be made until Mr. Webster returns. Another Member has inst stated that the Report will be made to morrow. The Committee met again to day, and voted to

keep secret the amount of the Indemnity proposed to be paid to Texas for surrendering her claim on New-Mexico until the Report shall be read in the

nesday) and may report on Friday, but probably will not. Two if not three Reports will be made I still believe the majority will report the claim

Mr. Diskey offered a resolution of inquiry to-day in the House, which I understand) hits at Ewing who is indirectly charged with taking the supplies of an Indian appropriation to pay his Clerks. Rumor says that the Report of the Committee appointed to investigate Secretary Ewing's conduct another case) will not be formidable.

The reputed letter of Sir Henry Bulwer to Mr. Chatfield is no doubt genuine. I understand it will be considered in Cabinet Council to-morrow, and Old Zach may send Sir Henry after Poussin.

The Texas Members of Congress have written some urging their Legislature to carve out a new Slave State at once It is rumored that charges will be preferred

properly. Another Steamboat Disaster and Great Los of Life.

By Telegraph exclusively to The Tribun

BUFFALO, Tuesday, May 7.

The British steamers Dispatch and Commerce ome in collision last night near Port Muitland, on porting a portion of the Twenty-third Regiment of British troops, twenty four of whom were drowned: also one officer and eleven passengersthirty-eight in all. Yours, &c.

# Serious Freshet and Loss of Life.

Beston, Tuesday, May 7-6 P.M., A most disastrous freshet occurred at Fitchbur yesterday, which was caused by the giving way of the large Reservoir at Ashburnham. Among the property swept away was a factory at Ashburnham, the cotton factory of J. Phillips and the edge tool factory of A fred White, in Fitchburgh; also, two dwellings and a store, the inmates of which barely escaped with their lives.

The embankment of the Vermont and Massa chusetts Railroad was so much damaged that the train could not proceed. Numerous bridges and dams were also carried away. In some parts of Fitchburgh the water was 3 feet deep, and both women and children, including some sick, were obliged to be taken out of their dwellings. Mr Samuel Roberts and a boy who west out in a boat for the purpose of catching drift wood were carried over the dam and drowned. The whole damage is stated to be from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Appointment of Clerk.

WAININGTON, Tuesday, May 7-P. M. Judge Young has appointed Mr. JAREZ GORE, o Maryland, as Clerk in the House in place of Harper, of your city.

Southern Matt.

BALTIMORE, Tuestsy, May 7.

Mail through from New-Orleans. The Odd Fel lows had a grand procession on the 29th, and laid the corner stone of their new Hall. Barks Savannah and Peter Demill, and schr. C. A. Lamar, arrived at Savannah on the 3d inst. from New-York.

Less of the Brig Watson.

Boston, Tuesday, May 7-7 P.M.
The brig Watson, Capt. J. B. Clough, from Mat anzas, for Portland, with 52,000 gallons Molasses, went ashore in the gale of Sunday evening last near Cape Elizabeth, and went to pieces. All on board are supposed to have perished. The Columbian and Lexington offices had about \$5,000 in surance on the vessel and cargo.

Arrival of the Alabama. NEW-ORLEANS, Sunday, May 5. The steamship Alabama has arrived from Cha gres, with 100 passengers and \$275,000 in gold dust. Her news has been anticipated by arrivals

The Central Committee of the British American League have issued an address to the people in which they represent the duty of Canadians to be to urge our Legislature, by petition to pass an address to our gracious Sovereign and both Houses of Parliament praying them to authorize by an impartial act to the people to whom they profess to have already granted self government, to hold a gene ral Convention of Delegates for the purpose of considering and preparing a Constitution for the gov ernment of this Province, and with power to act in concert with Delegates from such of the other British Provinces in North America as may be desirous of forming a Federal Union with Canada, such Con stitution to be afterward submitted to the people for satisfaction.

First Arrival at Baltimore from California

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, May 7.

The ship Andalusia arrived here yesterday from California with a valuable cargo of copper ore, gold dust, skins, &c. She is the first Baltimore vessel that has returned from California.

From Chagres. New-ORLEANS, Sainrday, May 4. We have advices from Chagres to the 24th of

April, but nothing later from California. Salling of the Falcon. New Onleans, Friday, May 3.
The steamship Falcon, Capt. Harstein, sailed

for Chagres, via Havana, with 240 passengers or It is at present raining, and is very cold

New-York Brig Ashore.
PRILADELPRIA, Monday, May 7.
The brig Four Brothers, from Trinidad de Cuba for New-York, went ashore yesterday morning, at 5 o'clock, on Aberdeen Beach. Her cargo consists of sugar and molasses

Markets .... NEW-OULEANS, May 3-P.M. The Cambria's news has been received, and unsettled the market. Holders of Corron are asking an eighth to a quarter advance. The sales during the two previous days were only 1,500 bales, at full prices. Whits XY is quoted 25] Franciers are excessively depressed. Corron is being shipped to Liverpool at \$1 per bale.

Advance in Cotton.

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New-Oblitans, Saturday, May 4.

Cotton has advanced je since the receipt of the Cambria's news. The sales yesterday were 1,500 bales, including Middling at 12je and Fair at 13je. The decrease in the receipts at Southern ports is 60,000 bales. The accounts from the interior condition very infavorable for the growing crop. Miss Fork is firm at \$10. The receipts of Coan are large, and prices have declined for per inabel. Sucan has advanced; sales of fair at 4je. Fraights are much depressed. Several American vessels were guing to Liverpool in ballasi.

Markets .... NEW-ORLEANS May 5.

### LABOR MOVEMENTS.

BESEVOLEST ASSOCIATION.-This is by far the workmen's organization in the City It has now 2,560 "clear" members, which coold very easily be run up to 5,000. It was founded May 3 1843, and chartered by the Legislature of 1845. The objects of said Society are charitable and beevolent, chiefly to provide for each other's temporal veifare by affording relief to its members in case of rickness or infirmity, and siding in the burial of deceased members," according to the act of incorporation. The corporation may purchase and hold

ration. The corporation may purchase and hold real estate not exceeding \$10,000. The following is the Declaration of the Society.

"Wherea, The revolving wheels of time for the last sixty four years (the age of American Independence), have brought base violence upon the cardinal principles of humanity by closing the door of equanty upon a lanke, the therefore becomes the imperative cuty of all lovers of Freedom and Equality to take a stand, firm as the principles of wrong can prompt, to form a new feature upon the chart of Liberry, a ceasure which shall hold secred the immurable rights of self-government. To do this, the Laboring Men of the City of New York do, or the decree the immurable coming from a new feature upon the chart of the City of New York do, or the decree the predece the human family, coming from whatered the propose of americanting the condition of a large class of the human family, and bringing to the hap of greatness the true harbingers of worth, we, the signers of this Constitution, do, on the day we sign this instrument, piedges all that we hold honorable and dear, that we make acts of which shall be charity and national greatness. The Association is divided into four sections, thus First, the Eighth and Fourteenth Wards, which meets monthly at John A Collins's Forrest House, 40 Spring st. (where the general meetings of the whole Association are held.) Second, the First.

40 Spring st. (where the general meetings of the whole Association are held; Second, the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards, at e Sixth Ward Hotel, Centre at ; Third, the teenth Wards, at the corner of First av. and Hous-ton-st.: Fourth, the Ninth, Twelfth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards, at Milliman's Long-Rooms, Broadway, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth against Secretary Preston of paying claims imsts. Each Division annually elects its own officers, consisting of a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Assistant Secretary, by a plu-

The stated meetings of each division are held monthly; extra meetings may be called by officers of each division, through, at least, or

monthly; extra meetings may be called by the officers of each division, through, at least, one of the city dailies, and general meetings of the whole Association may be called in like manner by any two of the Presidents.

All persons desirous of becoming members of the Society shall be first proposed by a member, and be balloted for, and decided by a majority of the members present. The initiation fee is \$2, payable on admission, and the monthly dues are 12½ cents. Sick members are entitled to \$2 per week, and the sum of \$15 is appropriated to defray the funeral expenses of members. The members of each division shall attend in their own division on week days, to the burial of their deceased brethren, and on the Lord's day the united Society shall attend. The Association acts together on all occasions when their interest is concerned, and shall in their own body consult and agree upon the measures to be adopted by the Association in gencasures to be adopted by the Association in gen

This is a brief summary of the most importan features of this large Society. The four divisions of the Society meet on Friday at 40 Spring st. to transact business of particular importance

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

of every kind, and varying in price from 2s 6 ward to \$3. Centon Crape Shawls, both plain and em broi dered, white, colored and black; thibet wool Shawle. Mantillas, De Laines, Muslins, Prints, and indeed every thing usually kept in a stople and fapey dry goods store may be obtained at HITCHCOCK & LEADHLATER'S, 36' Broadway, corner Leonard st. where a lady is sure to find her every want in that line supplied, and to make her pur-chases on she most favorable terms.

A. M. MERWIN, Auctioneer. EP BANCS, FLATT & CO. 204 Broadway, will sell This Evaning an necessal collection of valuable English Books, just received from Europe, and a variety of new and popular American publications. Catalogues may be had at the sales-room and the books examined.

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# SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

TF We have no er before touched upon the subject of what are called quack medicines, but the cure of Richard L. Cox, of Now-Jersey, whom we correlves have seen re stored from the lowest stage of faini Consumption by the use of Schenck's Palmonic Syrup, furnishes another ex-ample of the wisdors of those, who overcoming the common prejudice against popular medicines, deem health of sufficient value to risk the experiment of their ap-plication—which, when made, so seldem fail in soatching he patient from a premature grave.

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The very principle on which this medicine is constructed, it mores it a triumph over the element of disease—which is to restore the ione of the system to the standard of vital energy, at the same time that it vanquishes the morbid ob-struction of the diseased organ—acting on a sound philoamphical princip of the Human Economy, that to maintain and restore the vital principle is essential to health. The invention of this modicine has acquired for it a success which baffies all incredulty in relation to its glant curative powers. Beginning on his own person, which he snatched from a premature grave by its miraculous power, he has now diffused its virtues over a wide field, where the fruits of its efficacy have erected monuments to its power, that in vite all who suffer to avail themselves of its inestimable blessings. The cure of Mr. Cox is a recent illustration of its efficacy, which demands attention, as showing the perfor the helpless character of the regular practitioner, as he is called, to master the malady of maladies, the collateral agent of death—consumption. The regular school of medicine has, in fact, deed and word, confessed its inability to vanquish this disease—and yet, with strange infatuation, the unhappy patient, under the delusion of a prejudice as fatal as it is absurd, first applies to those who acknowledge they have no power to cure him! What is the unhappy

A protracted condition of increasing angulah and wasting A protracted condition of increasing angulah and wasting energies under the influence of a course of medicine that still further impairs the vital principle, add potency to the disease, by increasing the inability of the constitution to resist its malignant tendencies, and prepares the unfortunate and deduced victim for a premature grave. All this too is the miserable effect of a popular delusion, which attaches an idea of efficacy to the Regular Practice, which that pracan idea of emicacy to the water a second a valgar and undue pre-luction of disclaims. Why should a valgar and undue pre-judice against popular medicine thus continue to people the grave with premature victims! Let the patient then boddly resolve to cast off the fatal spell that binds him to an efficient practice of medicine, and do justice to himself by efficient practice of medicine, and do justice to himself by making use of a well tried remedy, though not classed in the theories and practices of abortive practisess. "Try it' is a maxim even of the ancient orthodox school. "Try again" has even been uniceed by them—and "uy it uill it succeeds!" is their last motto. We say buy Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and it cannot fall of success."

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### BUSINESS NOTICES.

THOSE TINY FERT.—Only two kinds of women hav mail feet in China—such as are brought up to move in th by European gentlemen; the former are carefully exclude from all male eyes whatever. The Chinese Beauty at the Chinese Beauty at the Chinese Museum was one of them. Her father is high the service of the Emperor, and she is educated in ever-respect. This is the true secret of her attraction here, an way she has become at once, the ideal of "the father" is Now-York. This is her least used, remember, in hids com-

THE VERY LATEST STYLES

The fantastic fancy of the Parislan curvers seems to we exceeded all former example in their late designs for has recently received an assertment of French unbrellas, canes and whips, which are perfectly unique in the style of their mountings, and which may be numbered among the ravest specimens of this branch of art. To these, as well as to his immense variety of home manufactured unbrellas and cares, he solicits attention. The prices will be found as reasonable as the articles themselves are elegant and attractive. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Pan's.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK—Clergymen and laymen wis foul at Knox's, 123 Fulton-et, an excellent assortmen of the very best desc. iption of hats, which he sells at ver-low prices. Give Knox a call.

LEGHORN AND STRAW HATS. HAVE REMOVED TO

No. 138 Williamst one door below Fulton, where they offer for sale a large assortment of Lieghorn, French, English, and American Straw Hata, Ribbors, Straw Flowers and Millinery Goods generally also men's, boy's and infant's Legborn and Straw Hata an The assertment is worthy the attention of City and

ough, cold, or any disease of the lungs or throat to obtain fatal headway while SPOTTEN'S Cod Liver Oil Candy—an a fatal need way white or emedy—can be obtained for all cents a package, is guilty of constructive suicide. Even when consumption has commenced a cure may be hoped for from the use of this great pulmonic remedy—but do not wait till then. Sold by the Proprietor, 118 Bowery, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Let no one pass by unimproved that rich opportunit

at 71 and 73 Catharine-st, for procuring a Crape Shawl, that article which adds so much to the grace and gentility of the wearer. A more choice and splendid assortment you will not find in the city. Parasols, too, they have just received in great profusion, and a stock of Mantillas and Visettes unequaled in beauty and durability. Let our up-town friends give them a trial.

SILAS WRIGHT -The original Daguerrectype from which the portrait in No. 4 of the "Gallery of the Hiustrious Americans" was engraved, can be seen at Brane's Da guerrean Gallery, 26 Broadway

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IANS, AND THE INTELLIGENT COMMUNITY AT LARGE. CLASS, A NO THE INTELLIGENT COMMUNITY AT LAKE.—
When any grand discovery in mechanism is made, the steam
engine, the railroad, or the telegraph, it is at once paipable
to the admiring world, and every tongue and every print is
loud and clamoring in its praise. The very millions that
would laugh to scorn the bare idea of a self-moving power, or
of persons holding conversations thousands of miles apart,
see it and must believe; and what only 30 years since would simple as the wheel or pulley, because the demonstration to one was demonstration to the whole world. But, suppose the knowledge of the existence of such powers had remained only among those who had firmness enough to have tested them for themselves, to have built a steam-nogine, to have erected a telegraph, or have leid down a railway, how many would now be in the possession of such knowledge? Not five persons in the known world. How, then, if such important tame to the distillant of the contractions are the such temporary times to the distillant of the contractions. important items to the civilized world would have remained unknown and unbelieved but from the very fact that they saw if they did not get out of the way they would be anniand individually, will ever be universally known-never; and individually, will ever be universally known-never, the Eitzir of Life itself would lie dormant for centuries or for-ever, for none would believe the man who said he had lived a thousand years; they would not be compelled to believe or be knocked down, as in the other cases. And I now hereby assert, before God and man, that I have in my pos-arssion a something that I have tested, and proved beyond the power of doubt, that will bring back, restore and invigment for lunacy, would declare that I believe a man like myself, some hundreds of years hence, will be writing from pure philanthropy to persuade his fellow-men to test thi men in the city venerate it as a pure Theodicum to arrest the progress of disease, debility and despair. A word par icularly to physicians and surgeons: You profess physic ogy, and talk of the nervous fluid, some of you, I believen we little about it; but I will tell you that that secreti is more necessary to life than blood itself, as that subsides the blood gets cold and will not circulate. Keep the nerves to action, stimulate the secretion of that fluid, and bid def-ance to death. TALBOT WATTS 102 Nassau at.

AN EVENT -Miss Pwan Yekoo the beautiful Chine belle, on her arrival in this country discovered that she had neglected to supply herself with a sufficient assortment of shoes, and from the thypness of her pedals she felt conrinced it was impossible to repair the oversight in this harbarous latitude. Aleet Mong, the interpreter, however, had made certain tres arches, and at last announced the joyful tidings that Cantalla, 398 Bowery, had on hand coverings not only for her feet but also for those of Miss Lumf the moon were incredulous until they had made a visit CANTEELL, who gratified them with an exhibition of his wares. The modern gainers and slippers, though very beautiful, excited their wonder on account of their extraor-dinary size; and the fascinating Pwan-Yekoo laughed immoderately when her interpreter informed her that all the fashionable ladies of New-York were such shoes.

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nervous fluid, instantly commencing the work of invigoration. It is the most wonderful and powerful medicine ever
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# RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The New-York State Vigilance Committee will hold its Anniversary this (Wednesday) evening at 7½ o'clock, in the Shiloh Presbyterian Church Princessi cor of Martonast. Addresses will be made by SAMULI R WARD, FREDERIC DOCCLASS, and probably by CHARLE OBULLETO, and others.

The American Home Missionary Society will hold its Twenty-fourth Anniversary this (Wednesday) evening in the Broadway Tabernacle. Addresses by Rev. A. L. Stoaz of Boston, Rev. S. Washnurss of New-York, and Rev. J. W. Chickening of Portland, Me. Mustc by the Hutchinson Family. The President, Haway Dwight, Leq. will take the Chair, and the exercises commence at precisely 72 o'clock.

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The Youth's Missionary Society of the Alsen at M. E. Church will hold their Anniversary this evening, commencing at 71 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev Dr. Krawadav, of Philadelphia, and Rev. M. D. C. Crawword, of New-York. Friends of Missions are invited to attend.

CF General Conference of Second Advent of Ministers and Bellevers, at Washington Hall, Hesterst sin door east of Sowery, at 2 o'clock P. M. and preaching at 7; o'clock in the evening, for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. President Wazwara of Boston, J. V. Hinks and J. Litten of Philadelphia attend and speak. myt it Calumbian Petthologian Society.—The forty fourth Anniversary of this Society will be criebrated on Friday evening, 10th inst. at 7½ o'clock, at Nibbo's Theater.

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V girls, one as plate cook, and a splendid washer an ironer, wages \$4 in a smail family, the other is a next antidy girl of 13, who has toe best estimonials from the lady the has been with for the last nine months, as waiter washer, and lending to the children, wages \$4. Call at \$6 fourth st.

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WANTED—A competent and highly respectable mid-die-aged female is desirous of obtaining a situation as superintendent of a genteel family; she is willing to make herself generally useful. Board considered compensation References exchanged. A line addressed Sarah, Box 1 Tribune Office, will be attended to immediately. mys I in

WANTED-A situation by a young woman who can do chamberwork and waiting and housework for a small private family. City reference can be procured. Can be seen from a o'clock A M to 5 in the afternoon, at E. Filzsimons's, 56 Twentleth-st between Sixth and Seventh avenue.

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WANTELD—A situation by an American girl to do the housework of a small family or to take care of children. Can give a good recommendation from her last place.—Can be seen for a week if not engaged. Apply at 172 Thirteenth-st. corner of Greenwich avenue.

WANTED-By a respectable girl a situation as cham bermatio or to do geogral housework in a small family. Good city reference given by applying at 255 East-wenty-fifth-st. near Third av. in the third story front room. Can be seen for two days. wen for two days.

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WANTED—An American young man to act as sales man in a watch and jeweiry store, one that has some knowledge in the repairing of watches and jeweiry preferred. None but those that are competent and can come well recommended need apply. Inquire at 150 Bowery. WANTED—A situation by a lady as househeeper, who has been in that capacity for many years, and is fully capable of taking the entire charge of a gentleman house. The best of city references can be given. Apply at 55 Grand-st.

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Of city reference, a situation as nurse, or as chamber. r of city reference, a situa ion as nurse, or as chambe maid and to take care of children. She is an excella washer and fromer. Apply at 650 Greenwich, between Mo ton and Barrow sis, in the bakery.

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